



Mark J. Rowe
Professor of Food Science
and Nutrition—page 3

Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Tuesday

• Psychology Forum Lecture Series welcomes Dr. David Stayer from the University of Utah, speaking on Age Related Differences in Information Processing at 3 p.m. in 254 CB.

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Dec
1996

U.S. agrees to return land to Okinawans

Associated Press

OKINAWA — Bowing to complaints from islanders who are hosts to the majority of U.S. troops in Japan, Defense Secretary William Perry agreed Monday to return some of the land U.S. forces use there and to build one base offshore.

Perry signed measures to reduce the number of U.S. troops on Okinawa, where anger has been building over the rape of a 12-year-old girl by three American servicemen.

The agreement very significantly reduces the burden on the Okinawan people," said Perry, who was in Japan on the final leg of a tour that took him to Bosnia and the Persian Gulf.

But the reforms ignored Okinawa's demand to sharply reduce the number of soldiers stationed there — 28,000 — and that immediately led to a protest on the island.

U.S. bases on Okinawa — close to Communist China and North Korea — have for decades been a key to U.S. military strategy in the Pacific.

On the island, which makes up less than 1 percent of Japan's total area, about two-thirds of the 45,000 troops in Japan.

The package to return 12,000 acres of land — more than 20 percent of the island — was part of proposals made by a joint committee formed after the 1995 rape, which set off violent demonstrations.

Perry agreed that the Marines would move their Futenma Air Station from the crowded city of Ginowan to a platform offshore. Japan would pay to build the platform, a project expected to cost billions of dollars.

While officials in Tokyo praised the plan, Okinawans say it will take years to vacate the land once a new site is picked — and several towns already have refused to let the new base be built off their shores.

More than 200 people in Nago protested the plan as Perry headed home.

"If the land is returned as planned ... we would regard this package highly," said Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota in a statement. "But there is strong opposition to the relocation of many of the facilities to other places in Okinawa, and we hope due concern will be given to the feelings of the Okinawans."

Gov. Ota wants the troops off the island by 2015. He maintains that the heavy military presence stifles economic growth on the island, site of a major World War II battle.

Japanese officials want the troops to remain, saying they help stabilize the region. But they admit they must win over the islanders if they are to keep the bases there.

"We will continue our strong efforts to receive the Okinawans' understanding on this need," said Fumio Kyuma, head of Japan's Defense Agency.



AFP photo

ALL SMILES IN JAPAN: Members of the U.S.-Japan Security Consultative Committee shake hands after a signing ceremony in Tokyo Monday. Japan and the United States agreed to a plan that will reduce U.S. military bases in Okinawa. From left: Walter Mondale, U.S. Ambassador to Japan; William Perry, U.S. Defense Secretary; Yukihiko Ikeda, Japanese Foreign Minister; and Fumio Kyuma, Secretary General of Japan's Defense Agency.

left: Walter Mondale, U.S. Ambassador to Japan; William Perry, U.S. Defense Secretary; Yukihiko Ikeda, Japanese Foreign Minister; and Fumio Kyuma, Secretary General of Japan's Defense Agency.

Train bomb in India kills 12, injures 39

Associated Press

JAMMU, India — A bomb exploded in the sleeper car of a train headed for the troubled northern state of Jammu-Kashmir today, killing 12 people and destroying two train cars, police said.

At least 39 people were injured in the explosion, which occurred as the train was leaving the station in Ambala, 250 miles south of Jammu, after a 15-minute stopover, said Nirmal Singh, a police official in Ambala.

There was no claim of responsibility. Kashmiri separatists in the northern state have previously tried to blow up trains by planting bombs on tracks.

Many of those injured today were porters and vendors who were standing on the platform at the time of the blast.

The explosion blew away part of the roof of a sleeper car toward the rear of the train and mangled the adjacent car, witnesses said. Some passengers burned to death as the sleeper car became engulfed in flames.

One passenger, Chanchala Devi, said she heard a deafening noise and saw a huge ball of fire.

"I thought I was going to die," she said. "I yelled, 'Help me. Help me.' Everyone was screaming."

The explosion ignited a stack of cotton bales in the station, where the

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AIDS drugs: for adults only

Doctors, parents
trying to find
safe dose for kids

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rosemary Johnson finally felt healthy thanks to powerful new AIDS drugs. But she was still in torment — unable to give her sick daughter the same medicines because no one knew how they would affect children.

Since none of the three new and potent medicines revolutionizing AIDS care is yet approved for children, pediatricians and parents have begun struggling on their own to determine safe doses — fearing that otherwise the children will die waiting as drug companies study the question.

"I looked over to my daughter and

thought, 'How could I sit here and try to save my life and not my daughter's?'" Johnson, of Baltimore, angrily told government AIDS experts last week. "We are not going to let our children die without a fight."

Under a pediatrician's care, Johnson's 9-year-old now is one of just a handful of children nationwide taking one of the new drugs. So far, she is doing well. "I want other children to have this chance," Johnson said.

Drug makers say they're working hard to get the new drugs, called protease inhibitors, to children. They have studies planned for early 1997 on everything from liquid formulas to drug "sprinkles" that parents would mix into applesauce.

The drug companies say children spit out earlier liquid formulas because they were too bitter. And the companies had problems getting the right drug absorption.

Still, "in hindsight, perhaps we

should have moved forward to get some experimental data" sooner, said Dr. Miklos Salgo of Hoffman-LaRoche, maker of the first protease inhibitor, saquinavir.

The issue doesn't just touch AIDS. Eighty percent of prescription drugs are sold with no information on how safe or effective they might be for children.

"AIDS kills children just like it kills adults," said Dr. Nancy Hutton of Johns Hopkins University's Children's Center. She wants drug

AIDS ▸ page 2

Worldwide AIDS

Nations, health agencies and groups and individuals worldwide observed the eighth annual World AIDS Day Sunday.

Global impact of AIDS

- Epidemic is out of control and spreading in some nations
- 8,500 more people are infected with HIV every day; about 1,000 are children under 15
- Nearly 8 million people have been infected since epidemic began; nearly 6 million died
- Over 8 million children under 15 have lost their mothers

Global effort to control AIDS

- Drugs such as AZT can slow progress of infection, but they are costly and not available outside of developed nations
- Intensive efforts to change social behavior and control sexually transmitted disease are bearing fruit:
 - Spread of AIDS is slowing in impoverished Uganda
 - Thailand has cut HIV infections to a quarter of 1990 level
- International effort to meet the basic health care needs of infected people in nations too poor to afford advanced AIDS drugs and treatment

SOURCE: World Health Organization

Knight-Ridder Tribune

Frustrated roommates can seek advice

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Most students have had to live with them — they can be fun, easy-going and considerate, but others can be lazy, stressed out and inconsiderate.

Roommates are a fact of life for most BYU students, and living with people from different backgrounds and cultures can be a difficult learning experience.

Students can seek out advisers at the Counseling and Development Center who offer some advice for common problems with roommates.

The most common problem occurs in the kitchen with dishes and cleanliness, said Eileen Booth, psychologist and associate clinical professor of counseling and development.

"Roommates should remember that people have their agency. Some people like to be messy and don't want to clean up, while others like to be neat and tidy," she said.

A common problem that Val, a sophomore, has seen with roommates

is respect.

"I think a big problem is roommate consideration. I had a roommate that was pretty inconsiderate. Even when I was home, but just in the kitchen, my roommate would lock the bedroom door and leave, and I couldn't get into the bedroom," she said.

"If you respect someone, then (you) will be considerate towards them and get along better. I think you can not like one of your roommates but still be able to be nice and respectful towards them," Val said.

"I had a roommate who was disrespectful and basically rude," said Jess, a sophomore. "She would stay up talking and being loud until four in the morning while the rest of us were trying to sleep. She also would never clean. She left her dishes in the sink for days and let them pile up."

Rhonda, a junior, said, "A roommate I had last year would do aerobics in our small kitchen to 'Sweatin' to the Oldies.' It made it difficult to get ready in the morning."

Booth offered general advice to help

solve roommate contention.

"The best thing for students to do is talk to their roommates. They should decide the best way to do this. It's not always useful in a big group because the roommate may feel like they are being attacked," Booth said.

"Sharing your own feelings is important. Students need to be willing to open themselves up to each other because there are going to be differences, and roommates will get upset and worried about different things," she said.

Booth believes that men don't have as many roommate problems as women.

"There seems to be fewer problems with men than women," she said. "Men tend to blow things off more. If there are problems, the men just stay away from each other and are more independent. Women seem to get closer to each other, and it's harder for them to detach. They get so wrapped up in things that roommate problems can be emotionally draining."

Israel flooded with immigrants

Issue prompts proposals for mass deportation

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — It's a balmy fall afternoon in south Tel Aviv. Romanian construction workers drink cheap beer. Africans stroll toward a basement church. Polish laborers watch a TV broadcast from Warsaw.

The bustling neighborhood of Neve Sha'an, around an abandoned bus station, has become a symbol of a new wave of foreigners sinking roots in the holy land, much to the dismay of many Israelis.

The foreigners bring with them a variety of tastes, ethnicities and religions. And in nation built on immigration — by Jews, that is — the non-Jewish influx has prompted proposals for a mass expulsion.

Yossi Unger, for one, is none too happy with his new, non-Jewish neighbors. "Look at these East Europeans, drinking barrels of beer and urinating on the sidewalk," sniffed Unger, a Neve Sha'an resident who himself immigrated from Hungary after World War II.

The first wave of foreigners came three years ago as contract laborers. The government accepted them as replacements for Palestinians unable to travel to jobs in Israel after the West Bank and Gaza Strip were sealed off to prevent terrorist attacks.

As Israel's economy grew, other foreigners came as tourists and stayed illegally to work as nannies and

house cleaners. Now, many are bringing their families. By Labor Ministry estimates, there are 300,000 foreign workers from Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa and South America living in Israel. Two-thirds have overstayed visas and are there illegally.

The foreigners complain of discrimination and abuse by employers who pay low wages and house them in rat-infested hovels, sometimes eight to a room. Nevertheless, many see Israel as a land of opportunity.

"In my village it is impossible to achieve anything legally, unless you go to work in a rich country," said Andy Okeke, 28, who arrived two years ago from Nigeria as a tourist and stayed after his visa expired.

Some residents of Neve Sha'an complain not only that their new neighbors are non-Jews but also that they make the neighborhood dangerous. Haim Barazani gestures to syringes strewn in his backyard. The foreigners, he says, "attract brothels, which leads to crime and drug addicts roaming the area."

Zeev Friedman, director of the city's welfare department, blamed the central government for not improving conditions. "They have no health insurance or vaccination, so they can spread diseases," he said.

For their part, foreign workers complain that contractors fail to pay them or provide livable accommodations.

Hannah Zohar, who heads a labor lobby called "A Hand for the Worker," said at least half these contract workers are treated unfairly. The problem is that contract workers are authorized to work only for one employer, "creating a sort of enslavement," Zohar said.

World AIDS Day brings demands to stop the spread

Associated Press

taxi drivers, Roman Catholic priests and activists across the globe commemorated World AIDS Day by urging preventative measures to halt the spread of the HIV virus that has infected 3.1 million people in 1996.

In New York's Times Square, an electronic billboard flashed the message Sunday, "Every second another person is infected with HIV."

With this year's new HIV reports, the number of people infected with the virus that causes AIDS is up to 10 million. The death toll from AIDS is accelerating, according to the U.N. AIDS agency, with nearly a quarter of the 6.4 million AIDS deaths occurring in the past year.

In South Africa, retired Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his fight against apartheid,

appeared in a TV advertisement to warn, "Our wonderful country faces a major crisis with HIV and AIDS spreading so fast. Please use a condom!"

In San Francisco, about 300 people gathered at a new National AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park. The 15-acre grove of redwoods, oak trees, ferns and mossy rocks was designated a national landmark in a bill signed by President Clinton on Nov. 12.

Clinton, in a statement, said the serene sanctuary "will serve as a constant reminder of the vital work that lies before us in the battle to stop the spread of the HIV virus."

Throughout the world on Sunday, people remembered those who have died.

More than 400 people gathered in Tokyo for the lighting of a 20-foot tree bearing 12,000 red ribbons, the symbol of the fight against AIDS.

Provo's long arm of the law gets longer. See page 9.

The Universe is printed
on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tobacco industry fights FDA's new rules

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration contended in court documents Monday that it has the legal right to regulate tobacco products and to restrict advertising about cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

The FDA brief, filed in the U.S. District Court in Greensboro, N.C., defends new regulations that the agency adopted in August to restrict the sale and promotion of tobacco products to children.

A tobacco industry group refiled a lawsuit that challenges the FDA's rules. The suit has been joined with suits by advertising organizations and a group of tobacco retailers.

The tobacco companies asked in October for a summary judgment that would throw out the FDA rules, and the new filing by the agency opposes that motion. The industry has until Dec. 23 to file a response.

In its filing, the FDA reviews the reasoning it used to set regulations for the control of tobacco products and their marketing to children.

Frozen water discovered in moon's crater

WASHINGTON — The moon, long thought to be bone dry, has a pond of ice hidden deep inside a crater, scientists disclosed Monday, increasing chances that humans may someday live on its surface.

The discovery came from the Clementine spacecraft, which used radar signals to examine the depths of the moon's deep craters.

Officials at the Pentagon, who co-sponsored the project with NASA, planned an announcement of the findings at a news conference today.

"If you could wish for any one thing there to make it easier to explore with, it would be water," said Anthony Cook, astronomical observer at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

The ice was found in a huge crater deep in the south pole of the moon, said Rick Lehner, spokesman for the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. He said that a panel of scientists has concluded that the ice is frozen water.

"With water there you could have enclosed areas to grow plants, grow your own food, make your own fuel, make your own air," Cook said. "You don't have to launch all that stuff from big rockets on the Earth."

Lehner said the crater is twice the size of Puerto Rico and 13 kilometers deep.

McDonald's vacates 700-seat Beijing outlet

BEIJING — The largest McDonald's hamburger restaurant in the world has closed to make way for a shopping center in central Beijing.

McDonald's 700-seat outlet on Wangfujing, the Chinese capital's premier shopping street near Tiananmen Square, ended operations Sunday night, said Zhang Ziyun, public relations manager for Beijing McDonald's Food Co. Ltd.

Marvin Whaley, president of McDonald's China Development Co., said a new McDonald's restaurant would open at another location on Wangfujing in the near future.

The fate of the Wangfujing restaurant was under dispute for more than two years. When first ordered to leave the premises, the fast food giant refused, saying it had a 20-year lease on the site.

The McDonald's building will be torn down and replaced by a section of the \$1.5-billion Oriental Plaza shopping, housing and office complex.

White couple sentenced in race crime case

MANNING, S.C. — A white couple who tied a 9-year-old black boy to a tree and fired a shotgun past his face received a two-year prison sentence Monday.

The boy and his parents said they thought the sentence handed to Benjamin and Betty Mims was too lenient.

"I think they should have had more, five to 10 years," said Dwight Miller, who now is 10. "What they did to me was wrong."

The Mimses could have received up to 10 years for aggravated assault and battery. They were acquitted Nov. 22 on another charge, second-degree lynching, the state's term for mob violence.

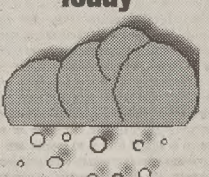
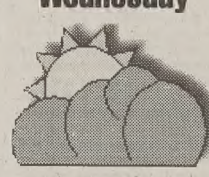
Dwight said the Mimses tied him to a tree, beat him and fired a shotgun at him Jan. 5 after accusing him of stealing from a truck.

The boy, who lives across the road in the rural New Zion community, said he had come over to play with the couple's 9-year-old son and 13-year-old niece, but that the children also turned on him.


The boy said that Mims and his son, Benji, both fired the shotgun past his face.

Prosecution witnesses asked Circuit Judge Thomas Cooper to give a stiff sentence to help heal racial divisions.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 35° as of Low 20° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.11" *(snow) 1.50" Month to date 0.11" *(snow) 1.50" Season 5.01"	70% chance of snow High mid 30s Low mid 20s	Mostly Cloudy 30% chance of snow High high 30s Low mid 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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Offices:
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602
Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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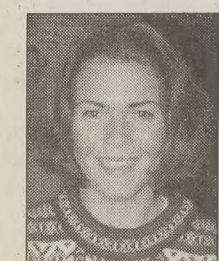
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Scripture of the Day

"And now, my beloved brethren, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, and partake of his salvation, and the power of his redemption. Yea, come unto him, and offer your whole souls as an offering unto him, and continue in fasting and praying, and endure to the end; and as the Lord liveth ye will be saved."

— Omni 1:26



Johanna Ratanen, 21, from Vaasa, Finland, likes this scripture because "in between the lines it asks the most crucial questions there are: Do I want eternal life or not? And how much am I willing to sacrifice to receive it?"

INDIA from page 1

blaze quickly spread.

"There was smoke all around, and the entire platform was strewn with limbs and body parts," said Jasjit Singh, who had just arrived in Ambala on another train.

The train was held over in Ambala for about two hours while police questioned passengers and engineers disconnected the damaged coaches.

The train had originated in the central Indian town of Pune.

AIDS from page 1

makers to test new AIDS medicine in children as soon they test adults, changing decades of scientific practice.

Of the nine AIDS drugs sold, four of the oldest are approved for children.

The new protease inhibitors are so effective for adults that pediatricians want to use them in children. They just don't know how. The Pediatric AIDS Foundation surveyed over 950 child patients and found only 74 taking proteases.

"I had parents who said, 'Well, I'll just give my child some of mine,'" Hutton recalled.

That's dangerous, because the wrong dose can cause drug resistance. So Hutton furiously sought early data from drug makers to calculate her own doses of ritonavir, the only liquid protease sold, for six very ill children, including Johnson's 9-year-old daughter.

A few months later, all six children are doing well, although Hutton warns that she doesn't know how long the effect will last or what is the best dose.

Of the three proteases,

Merck & Co. began child testing indinavir in July 1995, hoping to seek Food and Drug Administration approval for children and adults simultaneously. One formula didn't dissolve properly in children's stomachs. Adult-sized capsules did fight HIV in children's blood, but not as much as they do in adults nor for nearly as long. Children probably metabolize the drug too fast, theorizes Merck's Dr. Paul Deutsch, who is hunting a better child's dose.

Ritonavir was created as a liquid for children, but Abbott Laboratories says it believes in ensuring a drug is safe in adults before testing children, something it says couldn't be done in the three years between ritonavir's discovery and its sale. A study in 46 children unveiled last summer suggests 500-800 milligrams a day is safe and may fight the virus; confirmatory studies begin by spring.

Not only did Roche's liquid saquinavir taste bitter, it didn't dissolve into blood properly. So Roche created tiny "sprinkles" of saquinavir that children would swallow in apple sauce, providing just-mild bitterness if they crunched the bits. Testing begins by spring.

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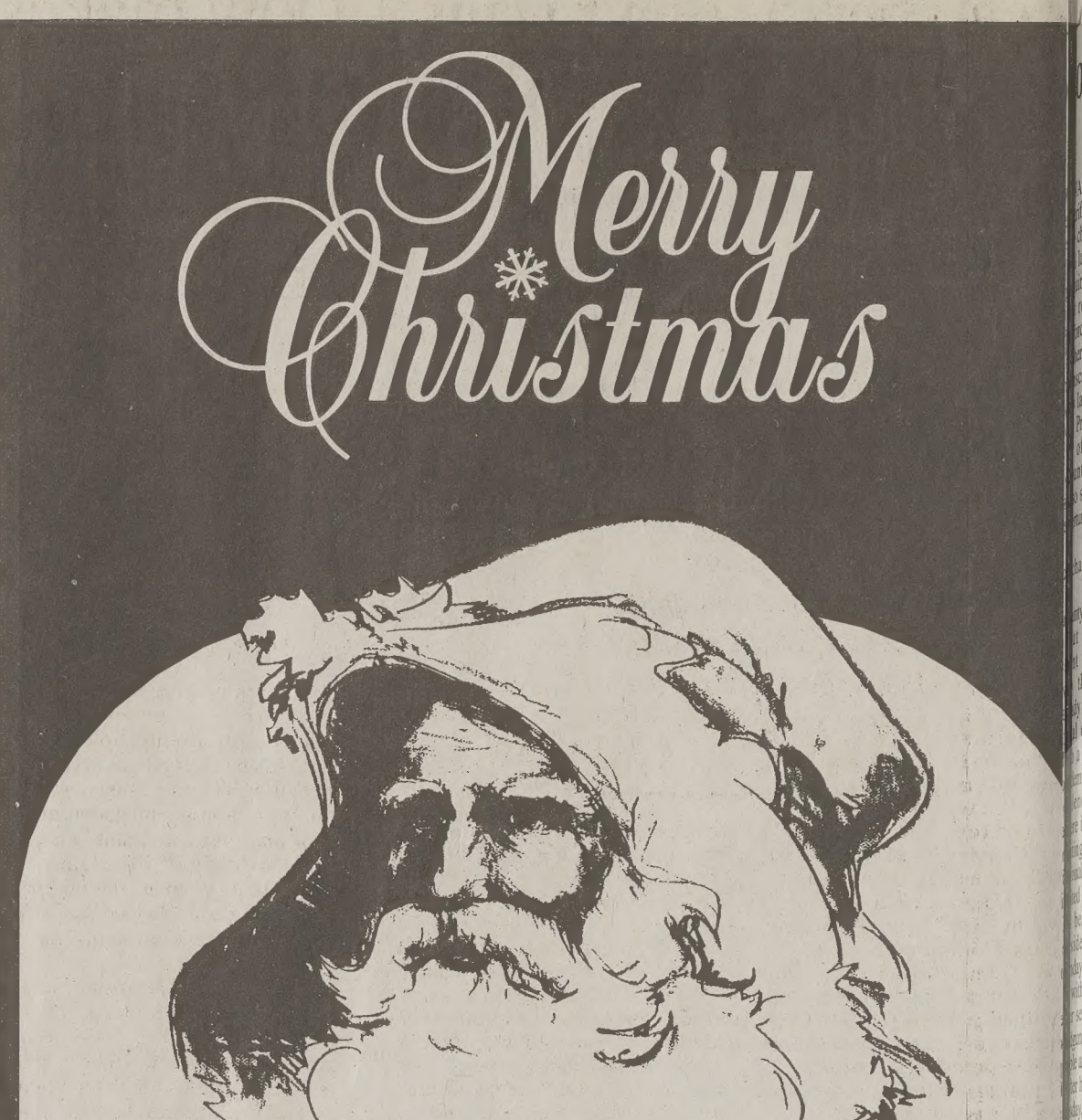
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Local sheriffs don't want to enforce gun-control bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two county sheriffs from Montana and Arizona are challenging the Brady gun-control law before the Supreme Court, arguing the federal government cannot require local police to help enforce the measure.

The sheriffs' departments may not "be transcribed for a federal crusade," the lawyers for Sheriff Printz, sheriff of Ravalli County, Mont., said in seeking to return the law to the state.

Sheriff Mack Graham of Pima County, Ariz., said government lawyers in the 1993 Brady law is a "national effort to create a 'national epidemic of gun violence,'" and there is no constitutional rule preventing Congress from devising a national solution and then requiring it be enforced locally.

"Tens of thousands of people with criminal backgrounds and other serious problems couldn't get handguns because of the Brady law. ... People are alive today because of it."

—President Clinton

to report missing children or traffic fatalities."

However, previous decisions by the high court suggest some justices may be sympathetic to a states' rights argument.

In 1995, the justices struck down a federal law that banned gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools, saying the states — not Congress — had the authority to enact such criminal laws.

Last April, the court signaled a further shift in the balance of power between states and the federal government when it said Congress cannot force states into federal court to settle disputes over gambling on Indian reservations.

The Brady law was enacted by Congress over bitter opposition from gun-control opponents, including the National Rifle Association.

The law requires a five-day waiting period before the sale of a handgun. During that time, local authorities must make a "reasonable effort" to find out if the buyer has a felony record, a history of mental illness or drug use, or some other problem that would make the sale illegal.

By late 1998, the federal government is to create a national system to provide instant criminal background checks.

The Clinton administration estimates that the law prevented firearm sales to more than 60,000 criminals in two years.

Dow makes \$2 billion offer to implantees

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Emboldened by new studies that failed to prove a link between breast implants and disease, Dow Corning Corp. on Monday raised new obstacles to women seeking damages from the company.

Dow Corning, once the largest implant maker, made a new \$2 billion settlement offer, but said it would only pay \$600 million unless a court rules that the implants make people sick.

Dow Corning proposed paying \$2 billion two years ago as part of an unsuccessful attempt to settle all implant claims around the world.

The stringent terms of the new offer partly reflect an accumulation of evidence that breast implants may not cause the litany of ills claimed by thousands of women, the company said. Those claims helped push Dow Corning into bankruptcy reorganization in May 1995.

"The evidence disproving a link between implants and disease has been overwhelming," said Dow Corning spokesman Michael Jackson.

Dow Corning's new offer is contained in a reorganization plan aimed at getting the company out of bankruptcy court.

Leaders of anti-breast implant groups condemned the plan as woefully inadequate, pointing out that when the settlement collapsed two years ago it was because thousands more women filed claims than expected.

The offer would be worth \$6,666 to each of the roughly 300,000 women who received Dow Corning implants.

Of the \$2 billion breast implant fund, \$600 million would be earmarked for settlements, which would allow some women with breast implants to receive quick payments without a trial. These women would have to prove to a board of trustees appointed by Dow Corning that leaking implants caused injuries such as difficulty moving their arms.

The remaining \$1.4 billion would be contingent on the outcome of a trial to resolve the central legal controversy over whether breast implants cause disease.

Scientists are still debating whether silicone breast implants really make anyone sick. Last year, the American College of Rheumatology issued a statement saying that there was "no compelling evidence" that the implants put women at risk.

Fatal crash ends high-speed car chase

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two teen-age boys died in a fiery crash that ended their flight from pursuing law enforcement officers.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter said Deputy Tony Stocking spotted the stolen Jeep Cherokee Laredo in southeast Salt Lake County early Sunday morning. When the officer cornered the vehicle in a cul-de-sac, drew his handgun and ordered the youths to surrender, they instead tried to run him down as they sped away at more than 70 mph.

When authorities caught up to the Jeep, it had already crashed into a tree and a parked car — but not before reportedly running another deputy's car up an embankment.

"The suspect vehicle was at such a high rate of speed that it knocked the car about a half-block up the street," Potter said. "In fact, that car was engulfed in flames because the car exploded on impact."

The Jeep catapulted into the air and "wrapped around a tree, killing both occupants instantly," Potter added.

Authorities identified the dead boys as Joshua Hooks and Nash Stewart, both 15, of Salt Lake.

Potter said the high-speed pursuit was thought justified because the two deputies' lives were endangered.

"We had one and possibly two aggravated assaults against deputies," he said. "They showed great restraint. Deadly force could have been used back at the cul-de-sac."

Christmas tree from Utah receives royal treatment

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The nation's Christmas tree cut from a Utah forest this month has made its way to the U.S. Capitol after a two-week trek across the country.

Engelmann spruce was paraded through Washington, D.C., on Monday with a full police escort and welcomed by dignitaries.

"Now you can you help but be excited, seeing the national Christmas tree in your own state?" said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

The tree is about 100 years old. The tree is about the same age as the state of Utah and it demonstrates a lot of growth. No. 1, the amount of growth in strength that has occurred in the tree in those years," he said.

A minor glitch occurred when the crane used to lift the 5-ton, 68-foot tree out of a flatbed truck began to sink in rain-soaked grass on the Capitol grounds. So the tree was moved to the truck while workers placed wooden planks under the truck's wheels.

The crane then picked up the tree and slowly moved it 100 yards across the Capitol lawn. The tree was placed a bit and then placed in its final spot of honor facing the Washington Monument.

The tree has slowly traveled across the country since it was cut Nov. 15 in southeastern Utah's Manti-LaSal National Forest. Publicity stops were made in cities in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Dakota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"If a truck driver, you would have a boring trip," said one of the drivers, Sam Wilson of Provo.

There were a few high points, however, when the tree and its stage stopped at cities along the way.

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Universe

Opinion

Murder and moral haze

Children, wrote William Wordsworth, come to earth trailing clouds of glory. Presumably, those trailing clouds still surrounded the infant son of two Delaware teenagers when they crushed his skull and tossed him into a motel's dumpster.

"Every child a wanted child." Evidently, Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson did not want to become parents. A child would have disrupted their privileged lives. Their teenage romance developed in a comfortable milieu of million-dollar homes, golf courses, and social achievement. Obviously, the argument that poverty is the root of crime would be hard pressed to explain why, with so many other options available, this well-adjusted couple chose to commit such unbelievable evil. Delaware's district attorney announced that she intends to seek capital punishment for both teens if they are found guilty.

It is rare that utter depravity and ethical ambiguity appear side by side. As the moral landscape has grown confused, the line between what our country abominates and what it legitimizes has grown thin. How can America honestly place two teenagers on trial for their lives for killing their child while the same killing, performed five minutes before birth, would have been merely a constitutionally-protected choice?

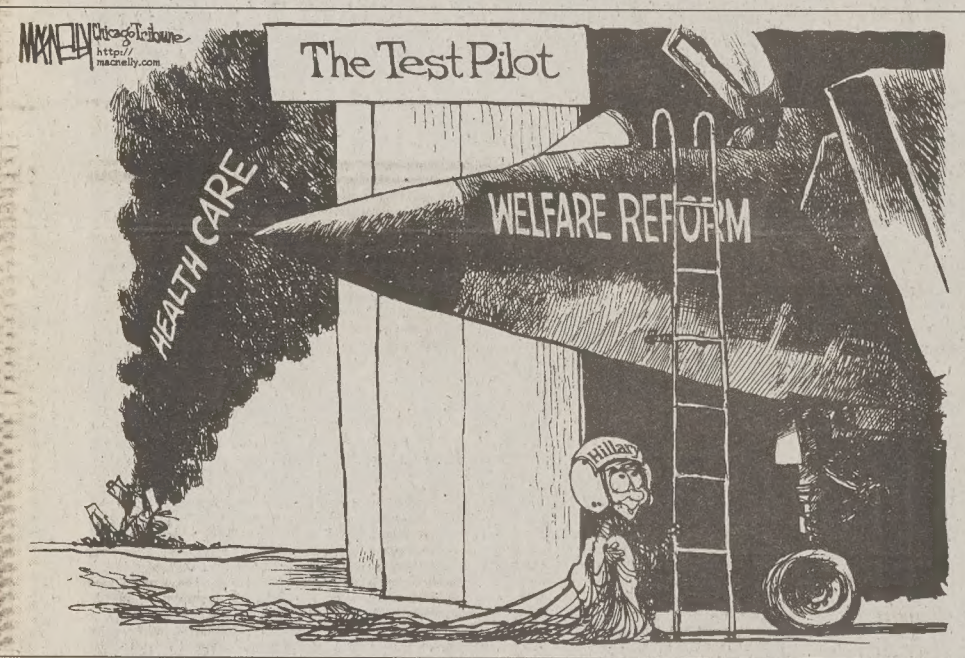
Late-term abortions, including the procedure popularly known as "partial-birth," are, as abortion-rights activists often point out, relatively rare. However, the American Medical Association contradicts their other arguments that such procedures are used only to save women's lives. According to that organization's statistics, the majority of late-term abortions are performed for reasons other than direct threats to the health of the mother. In other words, to abortion-rights absolutists, the tragedy of the Grossberg-Peterson case is not the murder itself, but rather that the couple failed to use the legal choices available.

Attorney Alan Dershowitz made a valid point when he used this case to demonstrate that only the most rabid pro-life zealots would favor capital punishment for women who had abortions. He illustrated a common-sense idea that most abortion-rights absolutists would like to obscure — that as a developing human being approaches birth, it becomes increasingly hard to argue that eliminating it is not an act of violence. At what point does that developing human being acquire the same legal standing and protection as a dolphin or a spotted owl?

The ancient Greeks, the Vikings, and certain Native American tribes all practiced infanticide without moral compunction. Theories of moral relativism notwithstanding, they were wrong. So were Brian Peterson and Amy Grossberg, and all the more so because unlike the Greeks, they had no societal approval to legitimize their action and silence their consciences. It does not in any way absolve them of their terrible responsibility, though, to look at the culture in which they formed their values. Our country increasingly allows its commitment to the sanctity of life to be blurred around the edges, and cloaks the blurred moral questions in melodramatic slogans.

An infant child is dead and two more lives are ruined. It hardly seems proper to draw conclusions from such a terrible circumstance, or do anything at all except mourn for a lost life and lost humanity. Yet this tragedy may shock us into facing the intellectual and moral dishonesty with which we have addressed some of the great ethical questions of our time.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions do not necessarily represent Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Dangers of judicial extremism

Thomas Eastmond — Special to the Universe

As a general rule, I disapprove of political demonstrations. "Chivalrous gallantry," wrote Churchill, "is not among the peculiar characteristics of excited democracy." Slogan-chanting and placard-waving are not means of expression that easily lend themselves either to courtesy or reasoned debate.

Only a few times have I been upset enough to consider breaking my rule. Last Wednesday was one of them. I arrived home in California just in time to learn that a federal judge had blocked enforcement of Proposition 209, the measure that ended preferences (NOT "affirmative action") in state employment and contracting.

After the ballot initiative passed with overwhelming support, the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in federal court on the rather Orwellian premise that the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" protected the right of some groups to make themselves more equal than others. They chose their judge carefully; U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson is a committed leftist. "It would be an understatement," said one of his critics, "to say he is to the left of Lenin." The only thing wrong was the timing: In Yugoslavia last week, a court appointed by strongman Slobodan Milosovic overturned a popular election that threw his party out of power. The similarities to Judge Henderson's ruling are instructive.

Irrespective of what one thinks about preferences as an appropriate remedy to past discrimination, this latest example of judicial autocracy should worry anyone who understands and cares about self-government in America. In a democracy, the people rule. What happens when one man can overrule them on a whim? In a constitutional republic, a written national charter places specific limitations on government and guarantees fundamental rights. What happens when that charter is routinely warped to fit the dogmas of the politically powerful? The modern American judiciary needs to learn the difference between protecting minority rights and establishing minority

rule. Federal judges have overstepped their authority before. The most glaring example was the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision, the "self-inflicted wound" which destroyed the hope of escaping civil war. By inventing a constitutional guarantee of slavery, Chief Justice Roger Taney struck down all legislative efforts to restrict the spread of the "peculiar institution." It was also an autocratic Supreme Court decision, Plessy v. Ferguson, which rammed the square peg of "equal protection of the laws" into the round hole of "separate but equal."

Given this long and inglorious history, one would think the left would be wary of judicial activism. Instead, it has embraced the judiciary as a trump card to circumvent majority votes. In doing so, leftists have ventured onto dangerous ground. They are riding around on a tiger's back, praying fervently that the tiger never gets hungry.

Justice Taney's Dred Scott decision removed the 19th century's greatest moral question from public debate. The unresolved dilemma seethed and festered into sectional hatred. Even when that anger broke out and ignited a civil war, Taney clung to the extraordinary power he had arrogated to the judiciary. In what could be an instructive example for California's Governor Wilson and the 105th Congress, President Lincoln ignored Taney's more extreme rulings.

Judicial autocracy has developed because no one has given it a similar challenge within living memory. Judge Henderson's constitutional betrayal has made manifest the need for such a challenge. Liberals as well as conservatives should be ashamed at the degree to which we have allowed representative government to be subverted. All of us need to be mature enough to reject judicial extremism, even when it seems to serve our purposes.

Tom is a senior majoring in history from Costa Mesa, Calif.

MOTIVATION SPEECH - DEC. 1996



Viewpoint

Inconsistencies in U.S. Bosnia policy

Lindsey Austin — Special to the Universe

Recent events in Bosnia remind us that the U.S. presidential election is over. Clinton's promises of rapid U.S. withdrawal have stalled, and his schizophrenic foreign policy has recommenced. The question is, will Bosnia survive another round of U.S. intervention?

As reported recently, the U.S. government launched its "train and equip" program with a \$100 million arms delivery to the Bosnian Federation army. Immediately after, in a town called Celic, the irony of U.S. intervention was too evident: U.S. soldiers confiscated and destroyed the weapons of Muslim refugees — the same Muslims "train and equip" intends to arm.

One can assume these confis-

cated arms were not U.S. subsidized, but the incident and its timing still reek of federal government hypocrisy. Unrealistic Executive officials promoted sending arms to Bosnia for "defensive" purposes. Now, however, it looks as if the U.S. troops could spend their energy and taxpayers' dollars fighting against those same weapons.

But "train and equip" is part of a larger inconsistency. The United States was the muscle behind the original arms ban against the Bosnian Muslims. When the Serbs would not sign the beloved Dayton agreement, the United States changed its tune. The U.S. reversed its previous ban with yet another policy adventure, this time arming the Bosnian Federation.

The White House will not admit it is taking sides. The U.S. is "peacekeeping mission," which magically implies neutrality. The truth is, however, that to intervene is to take sides. And, as usual, meddlesome United States can decide whose side it is on or what it is doing — first banning weapons then giving weapons, and then destroying weapons.

In Bosnia, the United States giveth and it taketh away. Perhaps the U.S. should just "goeth" away.

Lindsey Austin is a graduate student in magazine writing at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Readers' Forum

Disrobed by dress code

Dear Editor,

Last week I was denied service by a student employee at a particular office in the ASB because I declined her request to remove the cap I was wearing at the time. As it turned out, she was suspicious of the way I looked and wished to investigate further in order to assure herself that she was not assisting anyone whose appearance (clothed and unclothed) might do violence to the BYU Dress and Grooming Standards. Apparently she believed she had seen me at church and thought that I had "long hair."

I am pleased that I have been spotted at church and will certainly pass the seen-and-heard along to my mom, but I am puzzled as to what motivates this person — who I am convinced I have never seen outside of the ASB — in her zealous support of the dress code, as well as after-hours espionage.

Meanwhile, according to a Nov. 1 Universe headline, the "Honor Code Council fights misconceptions about duties." The article asserts that "images of an underground patrol lurking behind bushes on campus ... searching for that poor unfortunate student wearing shorts a fourth of an inch too short" are "obviously inaccurate." But is it so obvious?

I won't further identify the circumstances surrounding what was for me a very unpleasant moment in the ASB. I don't choose to see the dress code as a matter between myself and this student employee and have no need to make her uncomfortable, as she did me. Besides, I assume she is simply acting under orders. Both faculty and students who work on campus tell me that they are constantly reminded that the dress code is "their responsibility" and are exhorted to engage in personal confrontations with students whenever possible. The fact is that the dress code — more than the rest of the Honor Code — is a matter of history, American culture norms, LDS image and LDS belief. If the Honor Code Council, and the people for whom they seem to be puppets, are actually interested in fighting misconceptions, they should begin by laying their cards on the table and initiating a sincere discussion regarding the where from, wherefore and where to of the present dress code. Despite the clever use of puns, references to mascots, and quotes from church leaders, which characterize the dress code propaganda campaign, I believe that the enormous amount of time and energy which was invested in (what else has SAC done in the last year?) procuring a mere 31 percent compliance (as reported in the Universe Oct. 29.) with the knee-length shorts standard indicates that the majority of students simply don't understand where these folks are coming from. Instead of an honest, student-inclusive discussion of how we are going to dress and what we are going to do with those who don't dress this way, we get a smoke screen about honor, signatures and chalk circles concealing a reality of referral cards, fake peer pressure and arbitrary disciplinary proceedings.

What I find most odd, is how discontinuous

the Orwellian system of rule enforcement is with my overall LDS Church experience. My elders quorum president doesn't follow me around on weekends, and my stake president doesn't ask me to roll up my sleeves to check for signs of drug use. My bishop doesn't try to coerce me into putting pressure on non-conformers in our ward. And I have never found anything in the scriptures or church literature similar to the narc clause (Shared Responsibility Policy Statement) recently added to the Honor Code. But then again — who knows — until last week I had never been asked to disrobe in the ASB.

Jesse Morgan
Twin Falls, Idaho

Testing Center trauma

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday November 27, the day before Thanksgiving, I was sitting in the infamous testing center taking my psychology 301 test. I was about 3/4's of the way through when at 4:45 p.m. a voice comes over the loud speaker saying "the testing center will be closing in 15 minutes, please finish your test and return it to the counter." I panicked and frantically tried to finish as many problems as I could so I didn't completely destroy my grade. I was on my final question when the lights went off and they started playing some corny music.

I wasn't aware that the testing center closed at 5:00 p.m. the day before Thanksgiving and soon found out there were many others who didn't hear either. I finished the problem I was working on after leaving the testing center on a blank piece of paper hoping my professor would accept it with my explanation of the situation. Fortunately he did, thank heavens for benevolent professors! While I was sitting there a couple dozen students scaled the stairs only to return with the same question I had: where and when was it announced that the testing center would close at 5 p.m.? The only indication about the time change was a handwritten piece of paper taped at the bottom of the stairs. I don't know about most students but I am usually reviewing my notes as I walk up the stairs. Why didn't someone mention the change at the counter when the tests are given out? It did say in the Daily Universe that the library and most other campus services would be closed for Thanksgiving and have limited services for the rest of the weekend. You'd think that something as important as the testing center would go to more trouble to notify students about a time change than a scribbled piece of paper. I have no problem with the fact that they wanted to close early but at least print it in the paper. The testing center produces enough anxiety and stress by itself; poorly announced hour changes only make it worse.

Kendall Gee
Bay Village, Ohio

Universe recycling

Dear Editor,

Eighteen thousand five-hundred copies of the Daily Universe are printed each day. Most of those copies are carelessly tossed into the wastebasket after readers have gazed through them. We need to take the initiative to recycle those copies rather than waste our natural resources.

Since there are recycling bins all over campus, we have no real excuse for not recycling our copies of the Universe. I do my best to recycle and know that it only requires extra effort. I really miss that ten seconds of my day.

One ton of recycled newspapers saves ten trees. If everyone recycled the Universe for a semester we could save approximately 2072 trees. We would also save space in landfills to which we so readily contribute. Recycling is not just a neat idea. It is something we need to do. The idea, "It doesn't matter if I don't recycle; what difference does paper make?" is completely ill-founded. Everyone who reads the Universe would be recycling it, an enormous difference could be made.

Now is the time to stop taking from our planet and start giving a little back. We give the Universe for free; I think the least we can do is put forth enough effort to recycle it. Laziness should not and cannot prevent us from doing so. Before you trash your copy today remember that recycling your copy can make a difference. "By small and things are great things brought to pass."

Amber Hall
Hurt, Vir.

Format for Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, social security number, home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Universe welcomes letters responding to articles, house pieces and viewpoints. Letters responding to other letters to the editor, however, receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted to the person at the Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed 378-2959.

Campus centers offer help with jobs, activities

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU offers several resources to help students with school, careers and activity involvement — however, many students aren't taking full advantage of all the resources available.

The new Campus Involvement Center was designed to help students solve the problem of not knowing where to go to get involved, said Anne Marie Lambert, coordinator of the Campus Involvement Center.

The center is really like a referral center or a clearing house area. Students can come and get information on leadership opportunities, service involvement, clubs, academic societies, performing groups, intramural sports and others," Lambert said.

The center has information on more than 200 campus programs and organizations and they are continuing to enter more information on other programs, Lambert said.

The program and organization information includes contact names and phone numbers for the students referrals, Lambert said. The center will send the names of interested students to the program's contacts so they will know a student will be contacting them.

The Campus Involvement Center is at 446 ELWC and can be reached by phone at 378-8686.

We encourage students to call or come by. We have students here to help with each student interests, needs and questions," Lambert said.

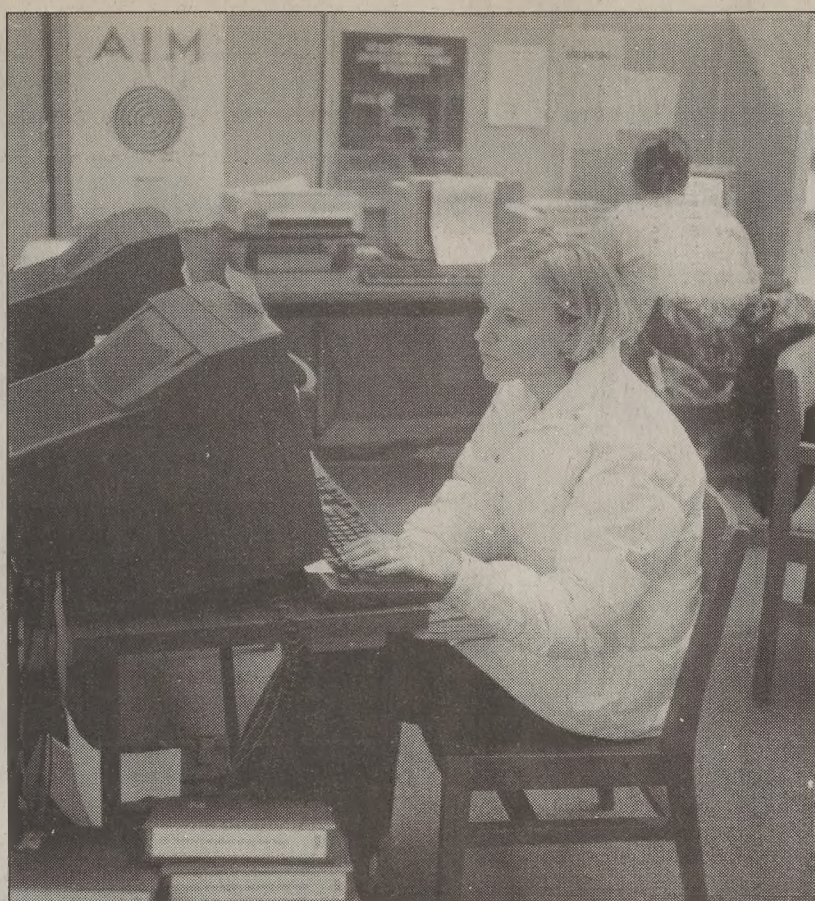
Another lesser-known campus resource is the Placement Center. The Placement Center can help graduating students prepare for job placement and help in finding available jobs, Wayne Hansen, managing director of the Placement Center.

Our center provides assistance to find jobs by offering workshops, brochures and pamphlets. We also are recruiting through the center. For 100 employers come and recruit interview on campus," Hansen said.

The center also posts current job openings to inform students about opportunities and offers individual counseling, Lambert said.

The Placement Center is in D-240.

The Student Leadership Involvement Center is another organization widely known among students. The SLIC organizes new student orientation, Y group leaders, conferences and



Carmen Durland/Daily Universe

COUNSEL BY COMPUTER: Emily Anderson, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., majoring in graphic design, takes the Discovery test for her Clothing and Textiles 102 class in the Counseling and Development Center in 149 SWKT. Students take the test to see if they want to be clothing and textile majors.

sponsors Friday and Saturday night activities and awareness weeks, said Sallie Larsen, SLIC coordinator of student activities.

"The theory behind SLIC is to provide students with leadership experience and to get students involved in programs on campus by being a program director and having people work for them," Larsen said.

Students involved in SLIC learn how to work with the administration.

"Students get to work collaboratively with the administration. Students have said they love it because it is a smaller organization and they get to work closer to the administration," Larsen said.

The SLIC office is in 329 ELWC.

The Counseling and Development Center can be a valuable resource to students who need help with study skills and school management, said counselor Doug Bell.

One of the programs within the Counseling and Development Center available is the Tutoring Program. There are two types of tutoring available, advantage tutoring, which provides tutoring in specific subjects, and academic peer assistance, a student volunteer program.

"The academic peer assistance program has 40-45 students who are trained tutors by the counseling center," Bell said. "The program functions as support for students."

On Dec. 4, the Counseling and Development Center is inviting students to come to a meeting that explains the Tutoring Program. At the meeting, interested students can sign up and learn how to become a tutor, Bell said. The event will be at 5 p.m. in 1081 JKHB.

The counseling center also provides a Career Learning Resource Center. The CLRC is a library with peer assistants and professional counselors.

"There are computer aid programs where students can look up a career and find out more about it and jobs that are available," Bell said.

Students who need help in improving study habits can take advantage of the Academic Support program through the Learning Program.

"This program can help struggling students improve study skills and competitiveness," Bell said.

The Learning Program also provides various workshops every month for stress management, study skills, time management and other topics.

The Counseling and Development Center is in 149 SWKT.

BYUSA box promotes student action

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Students with new ideas for campus improvement now have a place to submit those ideas and a chance to participate in implementing the ideas, said BYUSA Assistant to the President Marc Rogers.

BYUSA will be putting an Idea Box by the south doors inside the Harold B. Lee Library within the week. The box is one of the campaign promises made by BYUSA President Kristian Watford.

"When Kristian ran for president, this was one of his campaign promises to the students. (The Idea Booth) is a place where students can come and share their ideas and see if they can be implemented. The Idea Booth is designed to help students get involved and improve leadership skills," Rogers said.

There was a similar booth a few years ago that stimulated the idea of the Idea Booth.

"A couple of years ago BYUSA administration had a box called 'What's Buggin' Ya,' which was used for fielding complaints and improving student situations," Watford said. "The Idea Booth helps provide a medium for us to reach out to the student body."

Watford wants to see students who have good ideas to use the Idea Booth and BYUSA.

"I want students to know that BYUSA is accessible to them," he said. "I know a lot of students have good ideas, but the majority don't know what to do with them, how to act on the idea, or who to talk to. The

basic purpose is to help provide a way for students to have an opportunity to make good ideas become reality. The Idea Booth is more than a suggestion box, but a place where students can act on their idea and get involved."

BYUSA also has formed committees to help the Idea Booth process run smoothly.

"We want to be accountable in a timely manner for ideas that are given. To help us do that, we have committees who will call the person with the idea to get more information,

have (the student) get involved and provide feedback," Watford said.

Last Summer and Fall Semesters, BYUSA piloted the Idea Booth and found it to be successful, Rogers said.

"We received some good ideas from the pilot program. One girl had an idea for a club, and we called her and helped her get it started. We've also had ideas for fund-raisers and charities such as auctioning off parking places, which would benefit the students and a charitable organization," Rogers said.

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BYU professor to speak on developing individuality

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

Food science and nutrition professor at BYU will address "Secular and Sacred Individuality" during today's session in the Marriott Center.

There are biological and spiritual beliefs regarding risk factors for physical as well as spiritual diseases," Mark J. Rowe.

We said his talk will give a different perspective on developing the God-like qualities that we have.

Spending time researching individuality from a biological standpoint, I thought a lot of inherited spirituality and inherited individual qualities

that we receive from our Heavenly Father," Rowe said.

Describing himself as "something of a geneticist and molecular biologist," Rowe received his bachelor's and doctorate degrees from BYU in chemistry and biochemistry.

He also completed postdoctoral work in molecular biology at Stanford University. While at Stanford, Rowe researched genetic coding and energy metabolism, he said.

Before his return to BYU in 1987 as a faculty member, he taught courses at the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

"I love BYU. When the opportunity came (to teach here), it was exciting, particularly because of BYU's mission," Rowe said.

Clubnotes

Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 5 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Clubhouse — no exceptions. Continual

events must be resubmitted each week.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE-BYU): Christmas Party, Officer Elections December 11, 7 p.m. 710 TNRB. Special student entrepreneur speakers. Door prizes. Mark your calendar NOW! Want to be an ACE-BYU leader? Contact Bryan at 798-9749.

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Lifestyle



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

OUT OF AFRICA: Keren MacKinnon sits among the African merchandise sold at her store, Azania. The MacKinnon's support families in Kenya and

Capetown, South Africa, who supply them with stone and wood carvings. They also sell beads, jewelry, clothing, and whatever else interests them.

Students sell African merchandise

By **TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE**
Universe Staff Writer

Amid the rows of restaurants and novelty shops that line the streets of downtown Provo lies a little piece of Africa many people may overlook.

Thomas and Keren MacKinnon, BYU students and South African natives, opened an African boutique in Provo last October for a number of reasons.

"We started it up to pay our way through school. It has also served to increase awareness within others of African culture and art," Thomas said.

What is truly interesting about the MacKinnon's store is how they acquire the majority of the store's carvings.

"We support two families in Kenya and Capetown. They make all our ebony and soap stone art pieces. We do not haggle with them over prices. These people have large and extended families to support, so we pay them whatever they ask for," Thomas said.

The MacKinnon's store, Azania, was no overnight development.

"I've been wanting to open up a store for a long time. Two things held me back: I could never find the right location and didn't have the money," Thomas said.

Through selling their wares at fairs across the nation, the MacKinnons were able to save enough money to open up Azania.

"To make money we would go to fairs and do hair wraps, leather work and make jewelry. After doing a couple of fairs we saw that there definitely was a market for our merchandise," Keren said.

Thomas noted that the couple saved up for 3 years before they were able to set up shop in Provo.

"We did shows in Vegas, California, St. George and Logan for 3 years before we finally had the funds needed to get a store of our own," he said.

After looking around for just the right location, the MacKinnons were thrilled to find an opening in the building that is presently the home of Azania.

"This is the perfect spot for our store. It is a very quaint little building owned by an artistic goldsmith. There is a loft on top of the store that we live in. Luckily for us this is zoned as both a commercial and residential space," Thomas said.

In addition to the building's unique architecture, money was also a driving factor that led the MacKinnons to set up shop at their current location.

"Frankly we couldn't afford to rent a space for a store and pay rent for a separate apartment. In this situation we live on top of the store so we only pay rent once. We are also able to cut our overhead costs substantially," Keren said.

Azania occupies a small space reminiscent of a painter studio. With their bird Hendricks greeting each visitor with a lazy chirp, Keren thinks Azania is a unique addition to Provo. The MacKinnon's have stocked their store with a wide variety of trinkets, apparel and art pieces very difficult, if not impossible, to find in Provo.

Egyptian court beads used for trading in ancient times, ebony elephants, Persian scarfs, Indian tapestry, Zen prayer beads and wire sculptures are just a few of the wares for sale at Azania.

"Azania appeals to a wide audience. I've tried to keep it a bit classy by having such things as blown glass art pieces, but we also have things that are not very expensive. The teenagers come for our jewelry, incense, purses, handmade cards from Zimbabwe and beads," Thomas said.

With prices that range from \$5 for a soapstone carving of a hippopotamus to \$1200 for a handmade animal mask, Thomas hopes that everyone

will be able to find something that they like and that suits their budget.

"Growing up in Capetown I loved rummaging through stores in hopes of finding something truly spectacular. We get shipments about every two weeks from Africa so we are constantly adding to and changing what we have in stock. I hope that people will be able to come in and rummage around and always find something new and interesting," Thomas said.

The true entrepreneurs that they are, the MacKinnons have also set up shop in front of Mama's Cafe, selling imported wool sweaters from Ecuador, hats from Nepal and Pakistan, cardigans and funky voodoo shirts they have specially made for their store.

To get a glimpse of Africa in Provo curious shoppers can head over to Azania at 40 North Freedom Blvd., or call 344-8921. Dec. 1-17 students

with BYU ID cards get 10 percent off everything in the store.

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Folk Ensemble performs tonight

By **TOVE I. S. GERHARDSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

The Folk Music Ensemble will perform American as well as international folk music in their concert tonight at 7 in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium. Admission is free.

Mark Geslison, of the School of Music at Brigham Young University, is the director for the Folk Music Ensemble.

The Folk Music Ensemble is divided into four folk music groups; the American group, which performs Bluegrass; the international group, which does international numbers; the intermediate group, which plays jazz and blues; and the beginning group.

All of the four groups will be performing at the concert tonight.

According to a news release, the international group is composed of six talented instrumentalists and vocalists who sing and play a variety of traditional folk instruments, such as fiddle, mandolin, banjo, dulcimer, guitar, harmonica, accordion, and bodhran (a Celtic drum).

Unique percussion instruments including bongos, bones, and spoons keep the rhythm as the ensemble performs.

According to a news release, the BYU Folk Music Ensemble delivers a program brimming with excitement and variety. It performs musical styles from Appalachian Folk, Celtic, French-Canadian and American New England, to Bluegrass, Cajun, Jazz, Blues and Country.

In addition to the playing the folk music, the group members teach the audience about the history of the music and the historic importance of the unique instruments as well.

Read The Daily
Universe Online.

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

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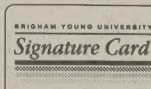
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A Division of Student Life

Sports

Bowl picture as fuzzy as ever following wild holiday weekend

Associated Press

Franky and irritable trying to figure out who's going to what bowl game? It's not just the fans who are confused. Even the coaches are fuzzy. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden feels. His Seminoles beat Florida 24-21 to take over the No. 1 ranking and could end up in the match with the Gators in the Sugar Bowl! "I don't want no more of them," Bowden, waving his arms in mock anger, said Sunday. "Yeah, I'm a hard. Never said I wasn't." And then there's Notre Dame, which won an \$8 million Fiesta Bowl payment with a 27-20 overtime loss to Texas on Saturday night in what could be coach Lou Holtz's final game. The 18th-ranked Irish (8-3) could go to either the Copper or Independence bowls as an at-large, but a new twist could find them in the Aloha Bowl against California. "There's joy in Provo, Utah, and in Knoxville, Va. The loss by the Irish could be a big gain. A win on Saturday against No. 20 Wyoming in the WAC championship game and the 12th-ranked Cougars (12-1) might be in the Fiesta Bowl against No. 22 Tennessee. "If it happens, BYU would play Texas State in the Cotton Bowl and either Big 12 teams would move up the bowl ladder, leaving the Aloha Bowl — the Big 12's unfilled No. 6 — open for ... Holtz's final hula. Virginia Tech, meanwhile, jumped the alliance — the Orange Bowl — after No. 19 Miami beat 22 Syracuse 38-31 to create a three-way tie for the Big East title. The 11th-ranked Hokies (10-1) win the breaker based on highest poll rating. "So far? Saturday, thank goodness, the lineup will be finalized after the conference championships — SEC, Big 12 and WAC — plus the Navy at Philadelphia. The three games, Florida-Alabama in the

Associated Press Poll

School	Record	Pts.
Florida State (61)	11-0	1,669
Arizona State (5)	11-0	1,609
Nebraska (10)	10-1	1,526
Florida	10-1	1,484
Ohio State	10-1	1,383
BYU	12-1	1,274
Colorado	9-2	1,250
Penn State	10-2	1,233
Tennessee	9-2	1,043
Northwestern	9-2	1,043
Virginia Tech	10-1	947
Washington	9-2	916
North Carolina	9-2	910
Kansas State	9-2	857
Alabama	9-2	829
Michigan	8-3	657
LSU	9-2	640
Notre Dame	8-3	535
Miami	8-3	454
Wyoming	10-1	450
Iowa	8-3	306
Syracuse	8-3	280
Army	9-1	144
West Virginia	8-3	96
Virginia	7-4	75

Receivers receiving votes: East Carolina 652, Texas 47, Southern Miss 38, Auburn 19, Navy 18, Texas Tech 12, Houston 7, Ball State 4, North Carolina 4, Clemson 3, San Diego State 2, Utah 1, Wisconsin 1.

N / USA Today Poll

School	Record	Pts.
Florida State (56)	11-0	1,544
Arizona State (6)	11-0	1,486
Nebraska (4)	10-1	1,418
Florida	10-1	1,353
Ohio State	10-1	1,239
BYU	12-1	1,166
Penn State	10-2	1,112
Colorado	9-2	1,084
Virginia Tech	10-1	1,080
Tennessee	9-2	987
Alabama	9-2	890
Northwestern	9-2	885
Washington	9-2	792
North Carolina	9-2	791
Kansas State	9-2	732
LSU	9-2	596
Michigan	8-3	506
Notre Dame	8-3	461
Wyoming	10-1	443
Miami	8-3	401
Iowa	8-3	285
Syracuse	8-3	255
Army	9-1	181
West Virginia	8-3	126
Virginia	7-4	82

Receivers receiving votes: Navy 48, Texas 48, Auburn 45, East Carolina 38, Southern Miss. 21, Texas Tech 12, Houston 9, San Diego State 7, Utah 5, Wisconsin 4, Michigan State 2, Stanford 1.

Wrestlers fall to 'best in West'

By JENNA MAXFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The men's wrestling team did well Saturday against the Arizona State Sun Devils. But it wasn't enough to defeat one of the best teams in the West.

The match in Tempe was BYU's first dual meet of the season. BYU lost the meet with an overall team score of 11 to ASU's 25. BYU was able to win three of the team matches, two of which were by true freshmen.

Coach Lawrence Nugent, assistant coach for the men's wrestling team, said the match was closer than the final score. BYU was able to come back in the third round, but still ended up falling to the Sun Devils.

Nugent considers the Sun Devils the "best team west of the Mississippi."

"There were six true freshmen in the starting line up," Nugent said of the BYU team. "I was pleased with how well they wrestled without letting

their emotions in the way."

He said the Cougars displayed some good positioning on the mat. The main highlight of the match was by Rangi Smart from Pleasant Grove, whose brother also wrestles for BYU. Smart weighed in at 158 pounds and was able to defeat Matt Suter, who was ranked No. 8 in the nation.

"Rangi beat Matt Suter pretty easy," Nugent said.

This weekend the Cougars will

tough it out again in Las Vegas for another open tournament. This tournament will keep track of team scores, compared to the St. Louis tournament, which recorded individual scores.

Coach Nugent said the Las Vegas tournament is considered one of the best of the year, behind only the season-ending tournament.

"All teams are there to meet in the desert and fight it out," Nugent said.



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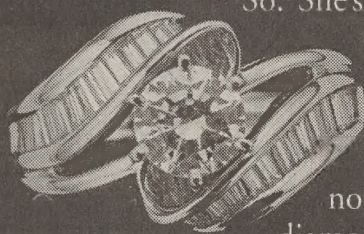
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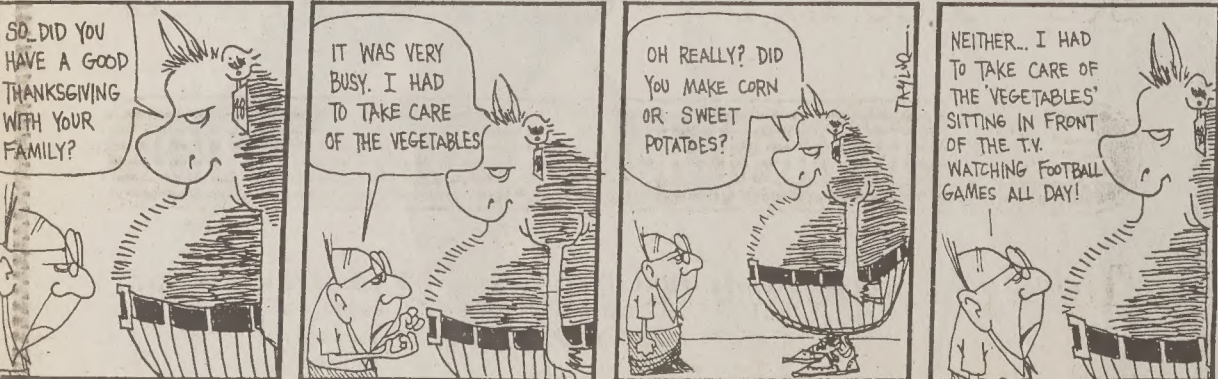
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Provo's new 'JET' serves warrants statewide

By SCOTT BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

The long arm of the law just got longer as the Provo Police Department implemented a new warrant officer program.

The program is targeted at those who break the law and think they can beat the system by ignoring payment for citations issued in Provo, said Sgt. Lee Upchurch.

Upchurch said the program allows Provo warrant officers to serve warrants throughout Utah. The group is referred to as the Judicial Enforcement Team. JET officers have already been from Logan to St. George and everywhere in between issuing overdue warrants.

Another feature of the program is if the offender leaves the state, their driver's license will be flagged so if they are pulled over for any reason, they could be arrested and held until the warrant is paid for.

Provo City has allotted the police department four warrant officers for the JET team, whose sole job is to find offenders who owe the city and state money from previous citations — including traffic tickets — Upchurch said.

Police Chief Gregory Cooper said the program was long overdue.

"There were so many unserved warrants. ... We've been able to keep all four warrant officers constantly busy," Cooper said.

Upchurch said the productivity of these new officers has been incredible. He said in the past two months the number of warrants served has quadrupled to more than 600 and has helped the city find a new source of income.

"Last Sunday, \$1,500 was collected in just a few hours," Upchurch said.

The program cost the city \$300,000

to implement, but city officials expect it to produce \$400,000 within the next year, he said.

Cooper said when a law is broken, it is the responsibility of the police department to protect the law-abiding taxpayer. With the JET program, Cooper said, the lawbreaker, not the taxpayer, is the one who pays for the warrant officer's time.

Mayor George Stewart said the city welcomes this new program.

Stewart said to complete the citation cycle, follow up is necessary and

before now, this hasn't been happening.

"If we let these offenders get away with one ticket, they may well try to do it again," said Stewart. "This program helps eliminate this problem."

Cooper said offenders would be wise to either pay their fines as they are issued or take the matter up with the court.

For those who still think they can escape the law, Cooper warns, "Watch out, we will get you."



File Photo

STED: A BYU traffic officer issues a citation last spring. Provo's new JET program has been established to serve warrants throughout the state and the nation for those who think they can "beat the system."

New British Library completed

2 million books to be transferred before June 1999 opening

Associated Press

LONDON — Playwright Harold Pinter was there. So was the mystery writer P.D. James. And not just on the shelves.

Some of Britain's top literary names showed up Monday as the British Library began transferring 12 million books from their present home at the British Museum to the library's new building.

The nation's priceless collection of books, which is scattered across a score of buildings in London, includes a copy of the Magna Carta, Britain's 13th century constitutional charter, and a bible printed in the

15th century by the German Johann Gutenberg.

The largest item to be moved will be the Klencke Atlas, which is more than six feet tall; the smallest item will be a thumb-sized edition of the New Testament.

It will take three years to move all the volumes onto 190 miles of shelves in the library's new home near London's St. Pancras Station.

"The move will take some time and is a complex process — it's not like stacking the shelves of a supermarket," said Dr. Brian Lang, the British Library's chief executive.

The new building, which will provide more reading rooms, has generated controversy over its design, expense and construction problems.

Created by architect Colin St. John Wilson, the modern red-brick building with a six-story glass tower will be fully open by June 1999 — six years behind schedule.

Prince Charles, who laid the library's foundation stone in 1982, has likened the new building's angular structure with its small windows and large slabs of unbroken wall to "an academy for secret police."

Much delayed and altered, the project has cost \$817 million, nearly three times early estimates. It has been further marred by flooding and the discovery that movable shelving in the basements was prone to buckling and rust.

Some 2,000 miles of electrical wiring had to be changed, along with thousands of ceiling brackets, air conditioning ducts and sprinkler heads.

The British Library, used by thousands of people annually in its current quarters at the museum, rivals the world's other three great national libraries: the Library of Congress in Washington, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the Lenin Library in Moscow.

Thousands devour 69-ton birthday cake

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Let them eat cake, said the sheik.

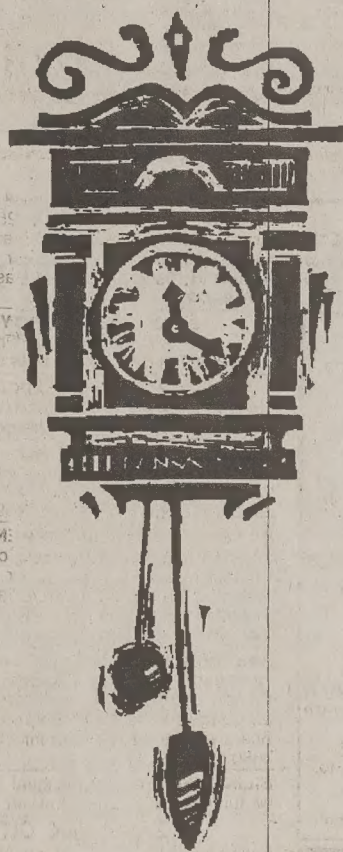
Well, not quite in those words. A military parade and a 69-ton cake — the world's largest — kicked off five days of festivities Monday marking the 25th birthday of this wealthy Gulf nation.

Royals and VIPs flew in from around the world to attend the parade in Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates.

In Dubai, the country's second-biggest city and commercial hub, a \$82,000 cake disappeared within minutes of being cut.

Tens of thousands of people converged on the road where the date-and-banana delicacy stretched for more than 1 1/2 miles.

The UAE hopes to enter the Guinness Book of Records, beating a previous record for a 58.08-ton cake baked in 1989 to celebrate the 100th birthday of Fort Payne, Ala.



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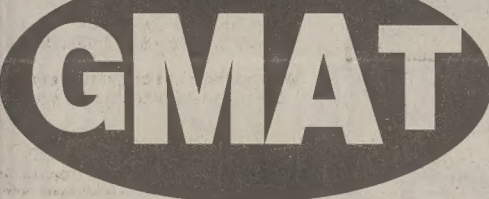
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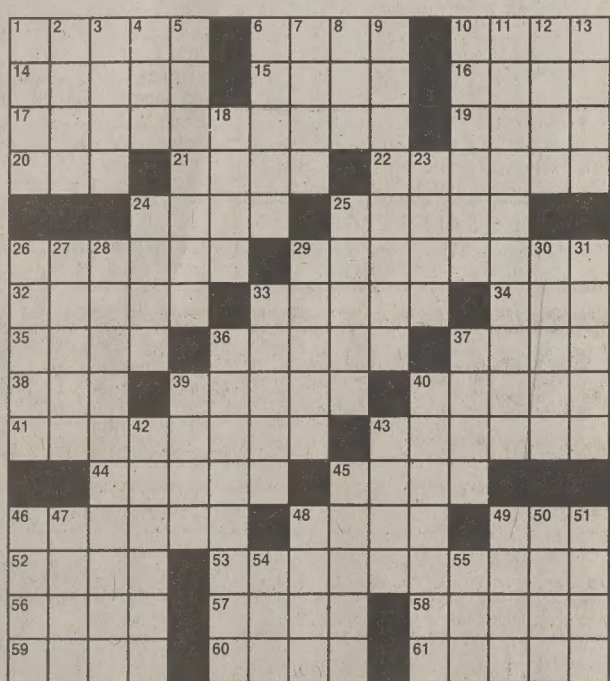
No. 1022

ACROSS
1 That Pandora passed
2 Best
3 Betty Boop feature
4 Poland Springs rival
5 Comes out of a coma
6 Comprehend
7 Actress Teri
8 "sol"
9 Detective Charlie
10 Summer drink
11 Complain
12 Handle
13 Plenty mad
14 Noxious gas
15 "Give it —!"
16 Kind of list
17 Optic nerve toucher

25 Atheist Madalyn Murray
26 Call to a lamb
27 Far from land
28 Budget-busting 1995 movie
29 Soil fertilizer
30 Tiny bit
31 Noted modeling agency
32 Mug
33 Certain exercises
34 Exorcism battler

DOWN

1 Barron's reader
2 Côte de (French entree)
3 Concerning
4 Word with English or kiddie
5 Desertlike
6 Turkey tot?
7 "Yikes!"
8 Biblical vessel
9 Concert souvenir
10 Priest
11 Retouches, in a way
12 Chapter 57
13 Mimicking bird
14 Hang up one's spurs
15 Consumes
16 Paraphernalia
17 Think out loud
18 Ballerina painter
19 Skirt

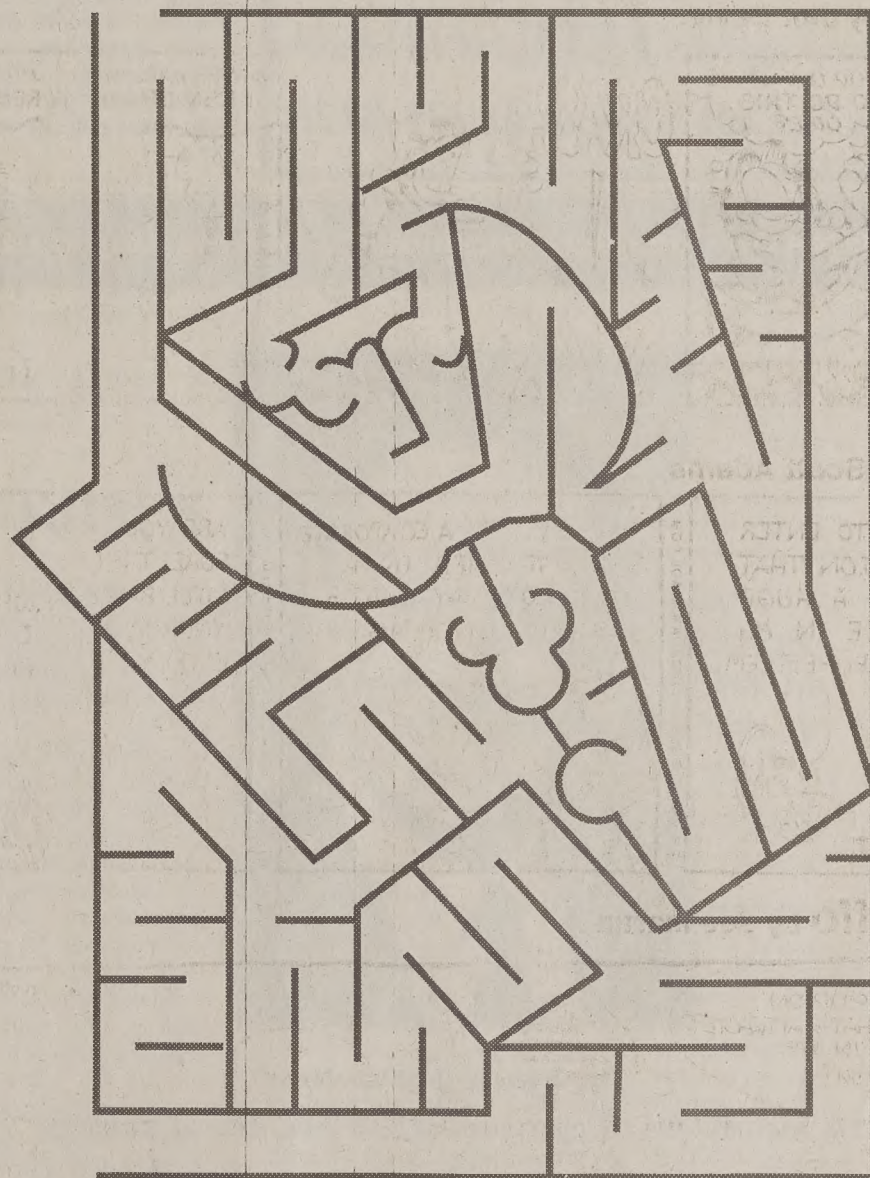


Puzzle by Emmett Quigley

20 Freak show attractions
21 "Every Breath You Take" singer
22 Area
23 — hand (help)
24 Good Samaritan and then some
25 "Over here!"
26 "Adios"
27 Reporter's question
28 Bereaved, in a way
29 Court TV broadcasts
30 Othello, e.g.
31 70's courtroom series
32 Thruway entrance
33 Genesis twin
34 What does attract
35 Sanka rival
36 Kind of sax
37 Mideast's Gulf of —
38 Z
39 Ring cheer

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Tips offered to get new websters surfing

By KATRINA GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

The Internet leaves most computer novices spinning their wheels. For those still in the "driver education" stage of computer use, a few simple steps can get you cruising the Web in no time.

Before browsing the Web, you need to access the Internet. Students interested in registering for Internet services can do so through the BYU CougarNet service. To register, go to the CougarNet homepage, choose the account manager, enter your social security and pin number, and choose the desired account.

Now you are ready to start. One of the easiest ways to search a topic is through a search engine. Search engines find websites that deal with specific terms or subjects.

Yahoo! and Infoseek found overwhelming praise in a recent USA Today survey. To access these programs, log on to the Internet and type in their addresses. A website address acts as a kind of phone number to link you to that program or page.

Yahoo! can be reached at <http://www.yahoo.com>, and Infoseek is found at <http://www.infoseek.com>. If

you are using the Netscape program through CougarNet, simply click on the appropriate icon. Netscape has its own directory for Yahoo!, Excite, Infoseek, Lycos and Magellan.

Yahoo! led the USA Today survey in the categories of "easy to use," and "extremely useful," while Infoseek beat it by nine points in "sites liked best."

"Yahoo! is probably the best search engine to start with because it is categorized," said Brian Harris, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., who works at BYU computing services.

After accessing the search engine, the hunt begins. Enter a term and wait to see how many possible hits are brought up. If it is a broad subject like "fire," as many as 200,000 hits may be accessed.

In Yahoo!, the search can be narrowed using "and, or" cues. For instance, by typing "fire and prevention and Utah," you would greatly narrow the scope of your search.

Each search engine has varying benefits, Harris said. "Infoseek publishes the most comprehensive

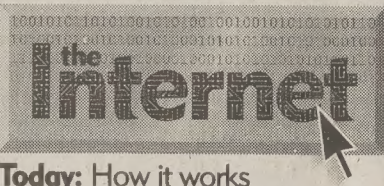
listing, but Yahoo! is faster and its sites are better categorized."

Yahoo!, developed by two Stanford students, offers a new way to refine Net searches. This program, Harris said, may be most useful for broad subjects. Infoseek is categorized by topic, and Excite breaks searches into sub-genres.

Other programs, like LookSmart, a consumer oriented navigation service, can make your Internet search a little easier. LookSmart catalogs a base of 100,000 sites from the millions on the Web. It offers more than 6,500 categories including travel, business and access to local geographical labels.

"The best way to learn how to use the Internet is practice," Harris said. "There aren't any foolproof programs. Most people just use what they are familiar and most comfortable with."

Computer labs are located in the Morris Center, Cannon Center, 1058 TMCB and the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and are open to students with CougarNet accounts.



Y professors study link between voice, emotion

Associated Press

It's commonly accepted that a wide range of emotions are betrayed by our voices, but just how that leap between hearing and interpretation is made is unknown.

BYU psychologist Bruce Brown and physicist William Strong think they are beginning to unravel the mystery.

Previous studies found that when people listen to someone speak, they easily can distinguish anger, fear and joy, "yet these three emotions are very similar in regard to vocal properties."

Brown said anger, fear and joy are high-energy emotions; when any one of them is expressed, the voice is louder, faster, higher-pitched and not monotonous.

Those emotions "are perceptibly and

acoustically confusable, yet people can tell them apart. The question is, why?"

Brown and Strong, who present their research today in Honolulu to the Acoustical Society of America, recruited 700 students to listen to tape recordings of eight actors and actresses. Each performer read the same 118-word text eight times using a different emotion each time: anger, fear, joy, hate, depression, sadness, nervousness and no emotion.

In a key study, each student listened to one performer using one emotion, then identified the emotions.

The students also rated what the performers sounded like in terms of speed of speech, loudness, pitch and range of pitch. Those vocal properties also were measured acoustically by

Strong and physics graduate student Rong Wang.

Researchers then tried to determine whether numerical ratings and measurements of vocal properties could identify emotions as accurately as the students' subjective perceptions.

As in earlier studies, the students easily identified various emotions just by listening, while standard vocal ratings and acoustic measurements couldn't distinguish angry, fearful or joyful voices.

But Brown and colleagues found those emotions could be distinguished by rating more subtle properties of each voice. They included changes in pitch over time; timbre, which is the harmonic property that makes two voices singing middle C sound different; and vocal qualities such as full or

thin, fluent or halting, resonant or nasal and distinct or slurred.

The researchers also could identify emotions accurately through ratings and measurements if they paid attention to individual differences in the way the actors conveyed each emotion.

Georgetown University psychologist Gerrod Parrott said because each actor read the same text using different emotions, BYU's research shows "the voice itself can communicate emotions independent of meaning and context."

By showing how people may vocalize the same emotion differently, the research suggests emotions don't just happen to people, but represent "something you are doing, your way of engaging with other people," Brown said.

Convicted murderer's attorney says client never intended to kill officer

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An attorney for a man convicted of killing a Utah Highway Patrol trooper during a high-speed chase three years ago asked the Utah Supreme Court on Monday for a new trial.

Lawyer Ken Brown told the justices there is evidence that Jason Scott Pearson never intended to kill Trooper Dee Lund when he opened fire on the trooper's cruiser along rural Interstate 70.

Pearson, 21, is serving a life sentence for aggravated murder.

Brown said scientific evidence not admitted at the trial would have shown that Pearson acted recklessly, but not with murderous intent, when he leaned out the window of a speeding stolen car and sprayed bullets at pursuing officers.

"We have never disputed that Pearson was responsible for the death," Brown argued. "The only question in this case is whether or not he was acting intentionally and knowingly, or recklessly."

Prosecutors argued that the evidence is speculative and that 7th District Judge Bruce Halliday was right to disallow it.

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Dr. Mark J. Rowe
Professor and Chair, Department of Food Science and Nutrition

A member of the BYU faculty for nine years, Professor Mark J. Rowe earned his biochemistry PhD at BYU in 1972, followed by postdoctoral biology research at Stanford University during the developmental stages of the molecular biology discipline. His work involved identification of mitochondrial gene products.

He joined the founding basic science faculty at Eastern Virginia Medical School's Department of Biochemistry in 1973. There he helped establish curriculum, policies, committees, procedures, and programs while building his own research laboratory in a converted nurses' dormitory. His research on the expression of energy-related genes has been funded by the National Institutes of Health, the March of Dimes, and other federal and private organizations.

Professor Rowe has chaired the Department of Food Science and Nutrition since 1988. He teaches nutrient metabolism and metabolic aspects of obesity, serves on university and college councils, and continues his research on molecular genetics of metabolic rate as an obesity risk factor. His research has taken him to China and to Egypt.

Dr. Rowe served a mission to Australia and has spent 16 years in stake presidencies. For six years he has served in an unusual calling from the Area Presidency as a liaison between BYU and the 19 BYU stakes, currently reporting to an Area Authority. He is married to Paula Taylor Rowe, and they are the parents of five children, two of whom are currently serving missions.

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